WOMEN CHAIRMEN

CONFER ON SAFETY

Make Plans of Poster Cam-

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memorial committee

HARDING IS DRY.

BUT WATCHING

sen, was defeated for re-election in New Jersey largely because he Jersey largely

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observers who are constantly com-

Watches Public Opinion.

Amendment, which meets at St.

Louis next week to organize its

Mrs. Robinson Denies Report.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Nov. 17.— Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson to-day issued a statement denying that

she ever said President Harding in a letter to her indicated the voters had shown they wanted the dry law

modified. Her statement follows:
"Mrs. Robinson regrets that pub-licity has been given to the fact that she read extracts from a let-

ter to her from President Harding at a meeting of the Republican Neighborhood Association The let-

ter was written ten days before election in answer to a communica-tion which she had forwarded to

President Harding, as she had twice received the request to do."

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PUBLIC OPINION

Six-Day Schedule Will Result in Laying Off About 700 Men.

Drastic reduction in the personnel of the local navy yard, totalling men, will be made when the yard is placed on a six-day schedule December 1, according to Capt. J. H. Dayton. commandant, yesterday. This reduction will be in addition to those ordered for November 23.

The yard is now operating on a The yard is now operating on a five-day basis. Resumption of the six-day schedule, will necessitate the release of a large percentage of the force in order to keep within the appropriation allotted.

Unions Enter Protest. Union officials have vigorously-protested against further cuts in the force. To release additional men at this time, they contend, will to a large degree offset the im-provement in labor conditions which have been noticeable in the last few months.

Telegrams of protest against the proposed reduction we. received at union headquarters yesterday from Puget Sound, Mare Island, Philadelphia and League Island yards.
While the resumption of the six-day week will increase the pay of

rkers retained at the yards, union officials take the position that under present conditions nothing should be done to aggravate the unem-ployment situation.

Wage Board to Give Hearing. N. P. Alifas, president of District o. 4. International Association of Machinists, will protest before the general wage board of the Navy Department at the meeting Novem-ber 27. At the same time the board; headed by Rear Admiral Joseph strauss, will listen to evidence to be presented by the workers to prove that current conditions warrant an

FUNDS PROMISED FOR CLUBHOUSE

Backing of Sixty Business Men.

Erection of a clubhouse for the Quincy Athletic Club is planned as result of a meeting of the club at United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets, last night, when it was announced that sixty business men in the Bloomingdale Eckington section has pledged their financial support. Pledge cards will distributed among other residents of that section in an effort to rais

funds for the clubhous.c

The meeting last night was attended by more than 500 persons. John F. Hardie presented a con-stitution, which was adopted. Edward R. Williams, temporary chairman, appointed the following

Roard of governors: T. I. Jones William Hussey, Paul Allen, F. Cleary and H. Russell. etty, was unanimously adopted by the Central Citizens' Association last night.

Housing committee: D. Cleary.
H. Gardiner, F. Miller, L. A.
Maschauer and J. Sweeney.
Membership committee: W. H.
Smith, B. Frye, F. Groves, F.
O'Leary and D. H. Stedman. Law and legislation: Edward Williams, John F. Harris and Edward R. arris and T.

PUPILS BIG SIRKUS ATTENDED BY 1.500

attended the performances of the "Big Sirkus," given by the pupils of the Columbia Junior High School, under the auspices of the Parentthe entertainment will be devoted to school needs.

The program included "Marvelshow, "Trail of Wonders," "Marvelshow, "Trail of Wonders," "Marvelsous Freak Show," and a radio concert. Mrs. M. H. Kellogg, was chairman of the committee on arrangements and was assisted by teachers of the school headed by Miss Alice of the school headed by Miss Alice of the refreshments.

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YARD FORCE LOSES BY GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS JOBS DECEMBER 1 Appropriation Lacking, Ricker and Wherry Donate Their Services.

Two public park trees which may be the last hope of their race in the world, specimens of the famous "lost tree of America," sentenced to death via the "budget alibi," are to be given a chance for life through voluntary interest of private life-savers.

The pair of feeble trees, of the all but extinct Franklinia genus, stands in a neglected park in Chevy Chase circle. The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, learn-Now that these trees are to be

stands in a neglected park in Chevy Chase circle. The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, learn-ing of the sad plight of these old

BIG RALLY TONGIHT

Parade Will Precede Temple Fund Meeting at Convention Hall.

what promises to be the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Washington will take place in Convention Hall tonight, when a mass meeting to obtain subscriptions to the United Masonic Temple fund will be held, according to William Knowles Cooper, managing director of the campaign. Admission will be strictly by tickets, which have been distributed through the individual Masonic lodges.
Secretary of the Navy Denby will

deliver the principal address of the evening. The Secretary has recently returned from laying the cornerston fora \$5,000,000 temple in Detroit. An elaborate musical program has been provided by the three Masonic bands and the Shrine Glee Club. Moving pictures of well known Shrine events which have been car-

Quincy Athletic Club Gets Grotto. Dr. Frank E. Gibson, will be in charge of the parade.

BETTER VAGRANCY LAWS ARE URGED

Central Citizens Would Break Up Racetrack Touts and Floaters.

A resolution urging the passage of adequate vagrancy laws to correct the "intolerable and wholly indefensible" status of bootleggers race track touts "and the crowd of floaters, both men and women, frequenting nearby race tracks" in the

Committee chairmen for the coming year follow. Legislation, T. M. Neale; railroad, Robert A. Dove; streets and highways, R. H. Mc-Mackin: schools, T. U.S. Ryan; mem-bership, William Shaw; sanitation, warned that the drys are preparing bership, William Shaw; sanitation, Dr. J. J. Kilroy. William Shaw spoke against the

Odell S. Smith made an address of rushing before Congress just now which he spoke on the proposed to ask for beer and light wines. He of rushing before Congress just now in which he spoke on the proposed police memorial, and said the committee in charge would meet with the Commissioners shortly to plan a temporary reaction. At present he country is not undergoing a merely temporary reaction. At present he standards multiple minion as exfor the erection of a magnificent and imposing monument.

oted to school needs.

The program included a vaudeville how, "Trail of Wonders," "Marvel-

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White Oil Building Now Becomes Heart of the Wireless World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—It is an-Corporation of America that it has contracted to buy the White Oil Building at 64-68 Broad street from the White Oil Realty Company at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.

of rejuvenation to be carried out.

Now that these trees are to be saved, if possible, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association has taken up the question of whether the genus really has been "jost" and plans sending an expedition to search for specimens in southern Georgia, where the branch of the tree family was first discovered in this bountry.

Certain soil requirements neces-During the last two years the Broad street the handling of its transoceanic message traffic and ft was "the feeling of the officers of the company that use of wireless Certain soil requirements neces-sary in the cultivation of the Franklinia have restricted its growth through the United States. or international communication had not only conclusively demonstrated its reliability, practicability and Only five gardens are known to have kept them alive. There is one tree in Georgetown, one in Hyattsville, Md., one or more in Germantown, Pa., and one in accuracy, but had also demonstrated that it was not only desirable, but also necessary that the facilities for handling this kind of traffic should WEAS - THE HECHT COMPANY. be permanently located."

to be known in the radio world as the "heart of world-wide wireless," as from here there are more circuits handled than in any other place or

ountry in the world.
It is within two blocks of the principal cable and telegraph forwarding offices and particularly near the Postal Telegraph Company's office, with which the Radio Corporation has recently entered into a traffic arrangement whereby the Postal Company collects and distributes - transatlantic radiograms from and to all points in the United States.

The building was known as the White Oll Building, but the name in Moving pictures of well known Shrine events which have been carried in pictorial news service during the past two years also will be shown. The pictures have been obtained through the courtesy of Rolland Robbins, manager of Keith's Theater.

The Masons will parade from the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York avenue to Convention Hall. In the line will be Knights Templar in full uniform, members of the Shrina and members of the Grotto. Dr. Frank E. Gibson, will paratus, matches or anything that

paratus, matches or anything that might cause fire. Speakers before women's clubs will emphasize the need for reaching children in this night. Mrs. George R. Linkin, 1333 Massachusetts avenue northeast, was selected president: M. Bushong, 1211 The memorial committee approved the memorial designed by selected president: M. Bushong, 1211 Appleton Clark, and its location will be decided upon later. It will be temporary, and dedicated with appropriate exercises. It is probable that ninety-seven children, representing the ninety-seven others killed in accidents during 1921, will be a feature of the exercises.

Massachusetts avenue nortneast, was selected president: M. Bushong, 1211 East Capitol street, vice president; Mrs. George Edick, 222 Twelfth street southeast, secretary; Mrs. Robert Henry, 1014 B street southeast, treasurer, and Mrs. Julian Gates, associate-treasurer.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, addressed the gathering, and music was pro-

vided by an orchestra of boys under the direction of Prof Wonderlick.

Girl Hit by Auto, May Die. Continued from Page Onc.

Pecially impressed on him when his golfing partner, Senator Frelinghuy.

Mollie Belk, 23 years old, 30 T street northeast, was taken to Sibley Hospital with probably fatal injuries suffered when she was golfing partner, Senator Frelinghuy. Seaton streets early last night.
Lester Gooding, 106 R street
northeast, driver of the automobile, rushed her to the hospital
and reported the accident to the

Wayne Wheeler, general counset police Four Trees Stolen.

Four trees were stolen here William Shaw spoke against the idea of bonding motorists, stating he did not wish to eb "blackmailed in paying any insurance or bonding company for the privilege of driving my machine."

Thursday night. Mrs. J. L. Knott, 1822 Jackson street northeast, reposed to Constitutional Prohibition, in paying any insurance or bonding company for the privilege of driving my machine.

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pressed through letters coming to the White House and newspaper editorials, and as seen by political The Hecht Company music depart. ment, 618 F street. Hines Auto Supply Co., 920 D If the drift back to beer and wine street northwest. appears to be general, President Harding will try to meet it. Pri-vately, a number of his advisers are Capitol Radio Sales Agency, 724

Eleventh street northwest.
Peoples Drug Store. Seventh and vately, a number of his advisers are for libera-ization of the Volstead act. One, Secretary of War Weeks, has openly declared for beer and wines.

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Prediction that a third party, wet, would be formed unless the two older parties take up the fight against prohibition, is made by Cap*. W. H. Stayton, head of the Store Hours Only. Programs Dally, 12 to 1 and 4 to 6:30 p. m. Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, Association Against the Prohibition

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5 p. m.—Report on dairy pros 7:30 p. m.-Live stock and grain reports. Report on fruits and ves-etables.

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Good-Bye; Georgette, I'm Askin Yo,
Ain't It the Truth; Bonanza Audalusa, Rigolette, Audate Cantabile, Blue Diamond, Love Nest, Mother, I Love You," Mary Ellen, Who'll Take My Place?. Gulbransen Piano: Say It While Dancing, Truly, I Found a Four-Leaf Clover, I Gave You Up Just Before You Turned Me Down. WIAY - WOODWARD AND LO-

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10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Victor Selections. Three o'Clock in the Morning, Nelly Kelly, I Love You, You Remind Me of My Mother, Homesick, All Over Nothing at All. Piano S los: Davy of the Navy, For You. Victor selections: Tomorrow, You Gave Me Your Heart, I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate; Gee, But I Hate to Go Home Alone; Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine.

Piano solos: First Rose of Sum-mer, Liberty. 2 to 3 p. m.—Victor selections: Three o'Clock in the Morning, Ori-ental, When the Bones Came Tumbling, Zenda, Chicago.
Piano solos: Flower Garden Blues,
China, We Owe a Lot to You.

Back, Daughter of the Nile. YPM.—THOS. J. WILLIAMS, INC. Daily.

12 noon—Epiphany Chimes, 12:30 p. m.—Report on autos. 12:55 p. m.—News items.

10:10 p. m.—Concert, Almas Tem ple Band. Music during intervals. 3 YN-NATIONAL RADIO INSTI-

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—News items WJH-WHITE AND BOYER.

WHH—WHITE AND HOYER,

1 to 2 and 4 to 4:30 p. m.—Music and
features.

8 p. m.—Special program. Numbers to be announced during performance.

Grotto Initiates Fifty. Impressive rites marked the ini-

tiation of fifty men into Kallipolis Grotto at the Willard Hotel last night. A large delegation was pres ene from Samis Grotto of Richmond, and Yedz Grotto of Baltimore. Music was given by the various or-

Auto Driver Arrested.

Edward D. Andrus, 55 years old, 121 C treet northeast, who is alleged to have een the driver of the automobile which, been the driver of the automobile which, Monday night, struck and injured Edna Hurley, 1718 Seventeenth street northwest, was accessed on a charge of assault by Detectives Keck and King. Later he was released on \$500 hour at Francesce University.

Jewels Worth \$1,370 Stolen. The theft of jewelry, valued at \$1,370 from a trunk in her room at the Continental Hotel, was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Ellen O. Moses. The jewels, including two rings set with diamonds and rubies, are believed to have been removed since Armistice Day.

and battleplanes in time of war.

To the casual onlooker the sending apparatus of the outfit resem-ing apparatus of the outfit resem-bles the ordinary commercial type-writer of the portable kind; that is, as far as the keyboard is concerned. The usual radio contents

as far as the keyboard is concerned. The usual radio equipment is carried on the plane, and in addition to this, the keyboard mechanism of the typewriter is installed in such a moreorial.

mechanism of the typewriter is Installed in such a manner as to control the modulation circuit of the electron-tube transmitter. Thus, when a letter is struck on the keyboard, an impulse is sent out and received at a station on the ground. The receiving station, or course, has similar equipment to that on the plane. When any particular letter or number is depressed on the key-

methods

Also radio typewriting represents the following supposedded efficiency for business serve as an instance.

plane. When any particular letter or number is depressed on the keyboard of the sending apparatus, a certain redioactive energy is released from the antenna of the plane and travels through the air.

Messages Secret.

Before any station can intercept these impulses, however, and decipher them, it is necessary to possess the same delicate and complicated apparatus that is used on the plane. Thus the messages are secret.

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RADIO TYPEWRITER INVENTION

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AIDS SECRECY IN MESSAGES

MARCONI PREDICTS SUCCESS OF SECRET RADIO MESSAGES

Tells of His Experiments Extending Over ABOUT FORTY POSITIONS Twenty-five Years.

"It was twenty-five years ago that I first experimented with regard to communication between two given points without being picked up elsewhere, but then there came the fascinating development of speaking to the world at large by broadcasting and I dropped the experiments," said Signor Marconi in London recently in discussing the development toward secrety in wireless.

"During the war I took them up again for the benefit of the Italian navy. C. S. Frank'in, of the Marconi company, assisted me, and we were able to communicate over a distance of six miles without peling overheard.

between the speaker and the listener, but today only a station distance with registry only a station distance with a tuned up to the proper wave length could intercept the message. What the development will bring forthwho can say? Our experiments will go on, and I am hopeful."

"Cannot employ the word absolute" of warning: "Scientists." he said. "Cannot employ the word absolute" to their investigations and discoveries. What we do not know today we may know tomorrow. That is why I am not prepared to say that absolute secrecy cannot be guaranteed with regard to wire ess."

A Ukranian engineer is reported

ing overheard.

"Since then Mr. Franklin has carried on his experiments, and today we can communicate in this way over 100 miles, and I can see no reason why, in course of tilme, we should not be able to speak by this method across the Atlantic. method across the Atlantic. apparatus the so-called field may be "I wil' not say that the conversation will be absolutely secret as parallel rays.

RADIO-FREQUENCY AMPLIFIERS USED BY BRITISH AMATEURS

Government Amazed by Results Obtained With Low Powered Sets.

Can the amateur radio operators work has already begun on the of this country maintain the su- erection of the station. The aerial premacy they established last year, when they successfully transmitted of land one and a half acre sin messages across the Atlantic Ocean extent, loaned to the society by its with the small amount of power prisident, J. H. Brown. This site has the advantage of having a supply of alternating and direct current in the building on the to demonstrate their prowess dur-to demonstrate their prowess dur-to demonstrate their prowess dur-to demonstrate their prowess dur-ground.

The aerial is supported on two cember 22 next, when the third arnual trans-Atlantic test will be undertaken with a Westbound transmission for the first time in the annals of amateur communication, Last year the amateurs of this country sent Paul Godley over to braced with four other spreaders

ecded all expectations.

The success of the undertaking in diameter. The total amount of ceeded all expectations. was not confined to Mr. Godley, however, as several British amateurs also received their American colleagues in a surprising manner. In the case of the British amateurs

the receiving equipment was al-most exclusively based on radio-frequency amplification. Britain Lets Down Bars.

The astounding results obtained during the second annual tests opened up the eyes of the British authorities, who have rigorously heldt down their amateurs. The work of W. R. Burne, an amateur of Manchester, was so exceptional that it convinced the British government the amateur was after all performing a very important fune tion in the development of the ra

As a consequence the British au thorities have given the Wireless Society of Manchester permission tion for the purpose of attempt ing to bridge the Atlantic from the East to the West with one kilowatt of power. The extraor-dinary license issued for this station specifies that no more than this amount of power shall be used continuous waves.
In Great Britain the restrictions

on amateur stations even specified what kind of aerial should be used. and placed limitations upon its size. In the license given to the Man-chester society this rigid rule has also been modified, and permission granted for the erection of a more efficient type of aerial for the pur pose in view.

As a result of the permission.

Will Ald Hotels.

A room occupant notifies the switchboard operator of his inten-

tion to leave hurriesty. The guest requests that his laundry, baggage, and mail be taken care of, and that

a taxicab be ordered to take him to the railroad station. The tele-phone attendant immediately sends

message via the printing tele-aph machine. This message is eceived simultaneously by the laundry, baggage, and mail clerks,

the cashier, taxicab stand, and the captain of the belibays. The hurrying traveler descends to the deck to pay his bill, and is extremely gratified to find everything in readiness for rapid departure.

has already been erected on a plot

masts, each eighty feet in height.
The aerial itself is built upon star-shaped spreaders, with six wires.
The two end spreaders are made up of half-inch canes, lashed to-gether in couples, and then all six Scotland with a super-heterodyne at equi-distant points along its

China, We Owe a Lot to You.

Victor selections: Early in the Morning Blues, Suez, I Wish I Knew. Stuttering, Those Longing that trans-Atlantic communication with low power transmitters was blues.

The lead-in wires were arranged in the same manner, only in this case the wires were spread apart by three-ply disks, slotted to give the star-like formation. The wire

DEATHS

WALLEY—On Tuesday, November 14, 1922. at 7:45 a. m., THOMAS R., beloved husband of Catharine H. Nalley (nee Murray), at his late residence, 131 Eleventh street southeast.

Service from residence on Saturday, November 18, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends, relatives and lodge members respectfully invited to attend. (New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore papers please copy).

copy).

5aUNDERS—On Thursday, November 16, 1922, at her bome, 4226 Grant Circle, MARY JANE (nee Boyd), beloved wife of Walter T. Saunders.

Funeral from her late residence Eaturday, November 18, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend, Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, 335

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 29,392, Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, interest of administration on the estate of William B. Freese, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 19th day of October, A. D., 1923; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under our hands this 9th day of November, 1922, JOHN WILSON BROWN, 3rd, ALEXANDER WOLF, Jenifer Bidg. Attest: (Seal) JAMES TANNER. Another chapter has been added to the story of radio. So many and so remarkable have been the adaptations of this method of communication, that the interested observer of the world's progress scarcely has the time to familiarize himself with one mode before another appears. The latest achievement is the sending of typewritten messages through space. This feat BROWN, 3rd, ALEXANDER WOLF, Jenifer Bidg. Attest: (Seal) JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills for the District of Coumble. Clerk of the Probate Court. NATHAN CAYTON, Attorney. other appears. The latest achievement is the sending of typewritten messages through space. This feat has been accomplished through the efforts of radio experts working in conjunction with the Navy Department, who have theroughly demonstrated its practicability for scout and hattlepianes in time of war the service of which the service of the guests of the service **BUSINESS SERVICES** ing to the interests of the guests by giving rapid service, of which the following supposition might

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